

THE WORLD
THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Neutrality, like prosperity, is favored by everyone. But keeping a firm hold on neutrality has something in common with the county fair game in which contestants must catch a greased pig—it is possible but difficult, and no job for the lazy or slow-witted. In ignoring America's protests against delaying our ships and seizing parts of their cargoes, Great Britain has thrown one more obstacle in the path of this country's neutrality. Other recent incidents further attest that passing laws, or making speeches, in favor of neutrality are not enough to secure it. The invasion of the Pan-American safety zone by German and British warships, the attempt, fortunately unsuccessful, to transfer registry of American ships, the detention of transatlantic clipper planes at Bermuda by the British censor—all these have forced upon the state department the job of making day-to-day decisions on matters not covered by neutrality legislation. But these day-to-day decisions, over a period of months, determine the course of America's foreign policy. Hence it is the wisdom and alertness of our statesmen, and the coolheadedness of the public—or the lack of these—than legislative measures, that will pilot the nation safely through troubled waters or run it afoul on the reefs.

The boomerang, native of Australia, is no stranger to politics where hastily written laws are noted for turning into boomerangs and striking innocent bystanders. Last week from Congress came proof of that. While Rep. Patman of Texas re-opened his perennial attack on the multi-unit store, the Atty. General of his home state had suits on file against companies operating chain filling stations. The last thing Rep. Patman has ever advocated is a tax on these—Texas is a big oil producing state! But the Texas state tax on the network retail store, the Atty. General declared, should apply equally to any type of retail enterprise which operates through several outlets. The harmless looking little cub which that state's legislators unleashed has now grown into a big and hungry wolf! As a result, Texas joins company with Colorado, Louisiana, Kentucky, Georgia, and other states who have found that the philosophy of taxing a competitor out of existence, or jeopardizing his service, is unsound and harmful. Since the boomerang, in politics, proves itself a dangerous weapon, maybe we should unloose a few doves bearing olive branches to see if they won't do more good!

Having been dealt a four-year sentence for passport fraud, Earl Browder, Communism's top spokesman in the United States, has given to the nation at large an amazing explanation of his conviction: The administration wants to suppress him because his party no longer supports the New Deal! There are those who will believe this—the ones who accepted that other Communist contribution to history: Finland goaded Russia into waging war!

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 40, Number 16

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 1, 1940

HORSE SHOW
FEBRUARY 22
IS ASSUREDValley Equestrians Will
Be Invited to Participate, Ride In Parade.

That a horse show, big, little, or medium-sized will be an attraction of Old Settlers' day Feb. 22 was assured this morning when committeemen, Axel Granstrom and Lowell Benson told the Press there would be a show if they had to round up a couple of Shetland ponies and put on the performance themselves.

Such a possibility is unlikely, however, for local horsemen have received the idea with enthusiasm and have promised to round up a group of riders from this side of the valley. Invitations will be extended to horsemen throughout the county, and even a small percentage of acceptances will result in plenty of entries. All riders participating will be invited to appear in the parade.

Tentative selection of a ringmaster has been made, and by next week his name, together with further details of, and the exact scene of the show will be ready for publication. In the meantime, the committee suggests that local people who number horsemen among their acquaintances advise them of the doings Feb. 22.

This week committeemen will approach local organizations and business firms with ideas for their participation in the parade, and it is expected they will meet with considerable success. The object this year is to produce something more pretentious than has been seen here in the past, and will probably include a "foot section" in which people will be urged to appear in old-time costumes. Other plans to make the affair a signal success are well underway.

The day's program will also include the customary morning gathering, a baseball game, The Footlighters' presentation of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek," and an old-time dance to be held in the high school gymnasium.

Publicity Chairman Charley Shumway has the situation well in hand and will, within a week, have broadcast news of the events of Old Settlers' day to all parts of the county.

Board Invites
Justice Blaine
To Contribute

John D. Blaine, justice of the peace of Campbell Township, whose recently published views on modern education created something of a nationwide controversy, has been invited to contribute his views and findings to the Rochefelle-founded general education board of New York city.

The invitation was extended by R. J. Havighurst, representative of the board, when he visited Judge Blaine Tuesday.

Future Farmer
Marketing Day
At South CitySanta Clara County Boys to
Participate in Livestock Sale

San Louis Obispo, Feb. 1—Six boys in Future Farmers of America chapters in Santa Clara county high schools will ship a total of 29 head of livestock to the first annual Future Farmer marketing day at South San Francisco, March 20-21.

Totals compiled by B. J. McMahon, regional supervisor of agricultural education for south coast counties, show that 375 boys from 49 schools in 25 California counties, will market more than 1800 head of stock at this first event. Hogs, steers, and lambs will be graded and sold according to commercial market practices.

The event is being conducted for Future Farmers by California high school vocational agriculture teachers, with the assistance of the state bureau of agricultural education located at California Polytechnic school here. Schools in this county participating include: Campbell, Los Gatos and Morgan Hill.

High Students To
Hear "Carmen"

A party of 42 students of Campbell Union High school will attend the performance of Bizet's "Carmen" to be given by the San Carlo Opera company in the War Memorial opera house in San Francisco Sunday afternoon, March 2, according to Tom C. Girton, local manager. C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor, has arranged the party.

"Carmen" is one of 18 performances to be given by the San Carlo company during its two-week stay at the opera house starting Monday night, Feb. 19. The title role of the opera will be taken by Coe Glade, brilliant young American prima donna formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company and rated as one of the greatest Carmens of today. Supporting her in an all-star cast will be Sydney Rayner, American artist and for the past several seasons with the Metropolitan opera company, Mostyn Thomas, Leola Turner, Harold Kravitt and others.

The San Carlo ballet will present the colorful incidental dance, such an important part of the opera. Carlo Peroni will conduct the large symphonic orchestra made up of members of the San Francisco symphony. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Sherman Clay & company, San Francisco.

Merchants In
Win Over Santa
Cruz Quintet

With Al Franks and Paul Borg leading the way, Campbell Merchants added another victim to their long string when they defeated the Harris Togs of Santa Cruz, 35-22. Franks tallied 15 points and Borg 13.

BALLERINA



Mia Slavenska

Ballet Russe In
San Jose Next
Monday NightThree Numbers With Strong
Popular Appeal To Be Presented at Auditorium.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo comes to the civic auditorium in San Jose for a single stupendous performance this next Monday night, Feb. 5, with the full company of 125 dancers to the number of 65, and symphony orchestra, exactly as shown in New York city.

The program includes three ballets. "Lake of the Swans," to music of Tchaikowsky, starring Markova, the British idol, as the Queen of the Swans; Youskevitch, principal male dancer, as the prince; Guerard as the friend, and Milton as the sorcerer. Swans, huntsmen, etc., make the ensemble.

"Ghost Town," to music of Rodgers (of the team of Rodgers and Hart, who wrote the score for "I Married an Angel," "Babes in Arms," etc.) portrays the hectic incidents of a roaring mining town in the days of the Comstock lode. Vigilantes, saloon brawls, a near-lynching, dance hall girls and such melodrama as arose from the stealing of mining claims, etc. make exciting interest. Slavenska as Elley Orum, Franklin as Ralston, the prospector (who later built the Palace hotel), Guerard as the Mormon apostle with his five wives, Theilade as Jenny Lind, and many other soloists, together with hikers, miners, etc. make the ensemble.

"Gaité Parisienne" features the glamorous Danilova, prima ballerina, as the glove-seller, and Leonide Massine as the Peruvian. Naughty can-can girls, billiard players, waiters, and attendants make the ensemble of the riotous, colorful and most popular "Gaité."

Mrs. W. I. Merrill is anticipating a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Trainer, who will leave her home in Woburn, Mass., Saturday, for a three months visit here and with other California relatives.

School Gov't
Financing, Topic
At Kiwanis MeetMusic Program Presented by
Local High School Students

The ins and outs of the local high school government, workings and financing were explained by Supt. W. H. Van Dyke at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday. In some respects and for some members it was a review, but to all there were many new items presented.

Eugene Green of the high school entertained with two vocal solos. He was accompanied by Miss Betty York who also played a piano selection. A new member was present, Harold Bailey, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Next Tuesday James Boecardo of the law firm of Boenett, Hill, Cottrell, and Boecardo will be guest speaker, his topic, "Scientific Crime Investigation."

A. B. Kennedy
Dies In Santa
Barbara Jan. 26

The community was saddened by the passing of a long time citizen, when Avery B. Kennedy of Phelps avenue, died in Santa Barbara last Friday, Jan. 26. He had been in failing health for some time, and the death was not unexpected.

Avery was the oldest son of Ellen G. and the late Robert W. Kennedy and came with his parents to Campbell when a small boy, from his birthplace, Artois, Glenn county. He was educated in the Campbell schools, later being graduated from the San Luis Obispo Polytechnic.

He spent two years, 1912-13 in British Columbia in company with W. R. Coupland, in the horticulture department. How as asked to become a British subject, so returned to California.

He was interested for many years in the sugar industry, being superintendent for the Spreckles Sugar company, and later was engaged in vegetable and produce raising on a large scale near Santa Clara. He was held in esteem by his workmen and business associates, as well as his personal friends.

In 1921 he was married to Miss Hazel Brown. Besides his widow there are two children, Joan and James. Also surviving are his mother Ella G. Kennedy, four brothers, E. R. and Robert W. of Campbell, Cecil G. of Hollister and M. E. of San Jose and four sisters, Mrs. G. E. Farley and the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Kennedy of Campbell and Mrs. R. A. Spaulding of Huntington Park.

Private funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 a. m. from the Amos O. Williams funeral parlors, with the Rev. Hugh M. Jones of Westminster Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, and the Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy, Miss Lillian Schroeder,

GRADUATION OF
MID-YEAR CLASS
THIS EVENINGThirty-Three Pupils of
Local Grammar School
To Receive Diplomas

At the Campbell Union Grammar School auditorium this (Thursday) evening Principal Ira R. Abbott will present diplomas to 33 mid-year graduates. They are:

Anthony Amato, Dick John Appolonio, Harold Atkins, Bobby Campbell, Mary Campoli, Juanita Carpenter, Donald Coy, Peter Ciro DiSalvo, Clarence Erickson, Lawrence Maria, Kenneth Fuhs, Elsie Furtado, Genevieve Marie Gonzales, Ralph Leech, Donald LeWarne, Ciro Maneuso, Juanita Maxey, Irvin McVea, Shirley Mohar, Gloria Jean Muller, Philip Nelson, Joe Ornellas, Lucy Marie Ragus, Nick Rajkovich, Alexander Rodriguez, Jean Salice, Grace Sanchez, Richard Stephens, Jack Thompson, Josephine Traina, Rose Marie Vitale, Eugene Walter and Doris Warning.

Miss Dorothy Merriean is the teacher who saw them through the critical last half of the eighth grade.

In honor of their graduation the following program will be presented:

March Triumphant, Henri Weber, grammar school orchestra, A. A. Thielke, director; invocation, Rev. J. H. Bennett; Festival Overture, L. Flegler, orchestra; address, Mr. Paul Pitman, dean of boys, San Jose State college; Haydn Symphonies, L. Haydn, orchestra; presentation of diplomas, I. R. Abbott; class song, Neapolitan Boat Song, L. Biscardi, and God Bless America, Irving Berlin, Mr. Allan Risdon, director; benediction, Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Odd Fellows
Install W. L.
Bachman, N. G.

Some 165 members and visitors gathered in the I. O. O. F. hall last Thursday evening to witness the seating of the new corps of officers by District Deputy Grand Master of District 44, Denver Groff of Mountain View.

The roster reads: noble grand, William L. Bachman; vice grand, Roy Lane; R. S. N. G., Harold Shelley; L. S. N. G., Abe Klassen; L. S. S., James Soutar; warden, John Keesaman; conductor, Frank Coupland; chaplain, W. R. Coupland; inside guardian, George Whipple; outside guardian, Franklin Blaine.

A service of unusual refreshments was enjoyed following the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling, Mrs. Lily Bentley, Mrs. William Mee, Mrs. Rose Hanger, and Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick will attend the banquet of the Santa Clara Church Extension society tonight at the First Methodist church, San Jose, to hear Bishop James C. Baker speak.

Supreme Moments of Life.

By PERCY CROSBY



The first time you grabbed the gold ring at the Merry-Go-Round.

"DAYS OF '40" SHOW TO MARK FAIR OPENING

Reduced Parking Fees to Be Feature of Bigger And Better Exposition

Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, Feb. 1—Treasure Island in a new dress, crammed with new exhibits and attractions, presenting a streamlined edition of the Golden Gate International exposition at reduced cost to visitors, will swing open its gates on May 25.

Foreign participation, particularly on the part of Latin-American countries, added participation on the part of counties and the communities of California and other states, cultural and educational exhibits, new and larger commercial exhibits, added Federal presentations, a new Gayway, new shows and free entertainments, fun in abundance for the children, and an even more beautiful Treasure Island both day and night are among the highlights of the program for the "Fair in '40."

With Marshall Dill as president and William W. Monahan as general manager, the stupendous task of creating all this is now humming at top speed.

"Miss Streamline"
"Days of '40," the colorful pageant which will mark the opening celebration, is now well along in its preparation. A contest is now under way for a "Miss Streamline" who is to be the theme girl for pre-opening publicity, and a bevy of "Forty Fair" girls who will appear in the opening production.

Some 700,000 annuals are now being planted, which will be in full bloom on the opening date, and new night lighting effects as well as new color schemes are also being worked out.

There will be a new "Cavalcade"—this year to be entitled "Cavalcade of America," new editions of the "Folies," name bands, famous artists of the

Fred M. Drew Returns from Ill. Convention

Fred M. Drew of the Drew Canning company, returned Wednesday from Chicago where he had attended the National Cannery convention, coming home via New Orleans.

The uncertainty of the European market is the great problem before the canneries, as there is no clear idea of the future policy of England or other nations, E. N. Richmond, who arrived in San Jose Monday, told a news reporter.

There is no large carry-over of stock to dispose of, the returning attendants reported and E. N. Richmond stated that at least canners can say they are not losing large amounts of money as they did last year.

El Paradiso council will meet at the Campbell Union High school Thursday morning, Feb. 8 at 9:30 to 11:30. Max Watson of San Jose will speak on "Juvenile Protection." An executive board meeting at the high school will follow the council session.

stage, screen, radio and music world.

Plans are also under consideration for a "one-stop" gate, at which motorists would pay their bridge toll, admission fee and parking fee at one gate. Parking will be reduced to 25 cents, and bridge tolls are now only 35 cents. Basic admission will be 50 cents, but there will be many bargain tickets sold in advance of the opening, and numerous special days on which reduced rates will be in effect.

Nocturnal Blaze Partially Destroys Local Landmark

About 10:30 Monday night the fire siren screamed its full-throated warning, and something in the very tone of the familiar instrument sent people rushing for their cars. Some of them even left their beds at the dire portent of the signal.

Local firemen were on their toes, too, for the wail of the siren had not died down when mingled with it came the hysterical screeching of the engines themselves. Followed by half the town, they roared down Campbell avenue, crossed the tracks, and headed south. At the next corner they went into action with commendable speed, and though the ancient building was sheathed in flames they managed to extinguish them, and there still stands the gutted shell of the old landmark.

And in the crowd that watched were many who could remember the popularity the structure once enjoyed—that little old three-holer at the station.

Rebekahs Plan Card Party for Tues., Feb. 8

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold a card party in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock. A modest admission charge includes refreshments, and the public is cordially invited.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, the lodge will hold a 6:30 pot-luck supper, which all members are urged to attend.

Local Clubs Have Delegation At Federation Meet

The Adobe, Santa Clara Woman's club historic club house was filled to overflowing Friday when representatives from all but two of the 22 affiliated clubs of the county met for a regular session, under the direction of Mrs. George L. Sullivan, county president.

Interesting talks were given on "Family Relations" and pending legislation by Mrs. Walter J. Higgins of Ukiah, state chairman of domestic relations, and Mrs. Paul Ludolph, district chairman of legislation.

Representing Campbell clubs were Mesdames Lowell Benson, Sue Boyce, J. D. Blaine, G. W. Burrow, J. B. Collins, L. J. Carboni, Ray Fish, E. H. Fahler, Emmet Farnham, Rose E. Hanger, R. B. Hummel, R. H. Hyde, Frank Jacobsen, George Jeffers, Oliver E. Jensen, Anthony Jurras, W. R. Morgan, J. E. Murdock, Jessie Shelley, Howard J. Smith, H. C. Smith, and Miss Jessie L. Lewis.

Country Women Plan Mexican Party for Men

Monday evening, Feb. 5, the Country Woman's club will observe annual Men's night, this time with a Spanish fiesta theme. A Mexican dinner will be served at 6:30 after which Mrs. Freeman L. Howes and her assistants, Mesdames J. O. Leverton, H. M. Shadle, T. A. Cutting, F. A. Jacobsen, Anthony Jurras, Nellie Mills, Rose E. Hanger, O. E. Jensen and B. T. Morgan have planned an evening of novel entertainment and fun. Club members are asked to come in early California costume.

Supper and program have been arranged in conformity with the year's topic, "California—Past and Present."

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 and reservation must be made by "midnight, Friday, Feb. 2."

LYNDEN BOYS BOTH RESIDING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynden and daughter spent Sunday here with his parents. Dick is now in charge of financing the recreational program of the Warehouseman's union in San Francisco.

John Lynden, Jr. was transferred last week from the San Jose office of the Shell Oil company to an advanced position in San Francisco and has moved his family to the city.

Health

is your most precious gift—don't neglect it. You owe it to yourself to come to the

GARDEN CITY HEALTH BATHS
995 S. First St. at Willow
Ballard 3727
for rheumatism, reducing colds, neuritis, etc.

SULPHUR BATHS
STEAM CABINET
MEDICATED VAPOR
SWEDISH MASSAGE
Prices Within Reach of Everyone

C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

EDITORIAL

When the last pieces of copy had been okeyed, typed and sent to the Press the present staff of the Newsletter regretfully realized that they had met their final "deadline."

One of the most enjoyable of high school experiences is to help publish the paper and we indeed felt privileged in being allowed to keep the reader in communication with the activities of the school.

The semester has ended and though we cannot continue with the staff at hand we wish to thank the Press and the readers for the way they have received our efforts and the support they have given us.

You have provided an experience which we will not soon forget and we feel certain that you will enjoy the work of the new staff.

—Gladys Larson

LIFE AND DEATH OF A FIRE

With the strike
Of a tiny match,
The fire, in the fireplace,
Becomes a living thing.
It writhes this way—
And that way.
Crackling,
Popping,
Snapping,
Flames leaping higher,
Casting shadows on the wall.
Groaning,
As if in pain.
Sizzling,
As the pitch catches fire.
Higher and higher,
Each flame trying
To outdo the other.
Chasing each other
Up the chimney.
Subsiding, somewhat,
As the log burns through.
Then with a mighty snap—
The log crashes to its doom,
Leaving its charred remains
And glowing embers,
Which pop and snap
With tiny voices,
As if afraid to break
The stillness that prevails.
The last tiny embers,
The remains of the mighty log,
Try feebly
To burn and live,
But all in vain.
For they too die,
Leaving in their wake
Only cold gray ashes.

—Betty York

The Catholic Youth Organization of Campbell is sponsoring a dance to be given Feb. 3, at St. Martin's hall in Bur-

REVOTE IS NECESSARY IN STUDENT POLL

At the voting held yesterday, Jan. 31, to elect student body officers, Girls' league, and Boys' Athletic club officers, 388 pupils visited the polls.

The voting for student body president was close. No candidate received a majority, so a revote is necessary between Edwin Meeks, who received 178 votes, and Donald Robertson who polled 106. Paul Farnham and Phyllis Sidenso ran but were eliminated.

Jay Keesling will be vice president of the student body.

A revote is necessary between Ethelmae Van Arsdale and Betty York for secretary.

In the Girls' league the voting was also close. For president the girls couldn't decide between Jewel Abbott and Claire Lobrovich. Carolyn Roberts will be Girls' league vice president and Viola Coonrad, secretary.

The new Boys' Athletic club president is Glen Libhart, who defeated Joe De Rose. Bob Eldrich received one vote on a write-in ballot. There will be a revote between Glenn Guttormsen and Justin Triana for vice president. Bob Adamson will be the new secretary.

Campbell athletic teams will henceforth be known as the "Buccaneers," for that is the title which students selected yesterday.

Revotes will be held Friday, Feb. 2, in the little theater.

TRAFFIC

Street cars running down the street,
Passengers scrambling for a seat.
Autos speeding to and fro,
The light turns green and then they go.
Honking horns and screeching brakes,
Give pedestrians nervous quakes.

—Huxley Galbraith

bank. The members are all co-operating to make this dance a success. The advertising is under the direction of Chuck Lane, who is assisted by Marie Lobrovich and Helen Bagoya.

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time
Daily 6:45
Sat. & Sun.
Continuous
2 to 11 p.m.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., FEB. 1-2-3
A BIG DOUBLE BILL
DEANNA DURBIN in
"FIRST LOVE"

Also
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"Disputed Passage"

SAT. NIGHT IS THE NIGHT
ARE YOU LUCKY?

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 4-5-6
NELSON EDDY in
"BALALAIKA"

Also
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
"Secrets of Dr. Kildare"

Always a Big Double Bill
WED IS BARGAIN NIGHT—25c

TITO GUZAR in
"THE LLANO KID"

Also
"Emergency Squad"
ALSO PRIZE NIGHT

25c WEDNESDAY
Bargain Night
Also Sat. and
Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To
Blanco's

Editor Don Martin
 Managing Ed. Gladys Larson
 Assistant Ed. Bob Kittrell
 Literary Editor Aiko Yoshida
 Club Editor Sandy Greathead
 Social Editor Betty Hutchinson
 Girls Sports Bernice Robbins
 Boys Sports Glenn Guttormsen
 Spec. Assign. Marilyn Anderson
 Advisor Dean Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
 Helen Hilji, June Thompson, Ger-
 ry Lloyd, Marilyn Toy, Evelyn
 Reynolds, Jim Strimpel, Andy Des-
 in, Andrew Cunningham, Helen
 Eogner, Pearl Sunzerl, Barbara
 Knowles, Tom Smith, Carl Arnold,
 Gloria Teresi, Ernestine Renner,
 Henry Frank, Heine Wood, Jay
 Keesling.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS TO BE RESUMED SOON

Intra-mural sports in Camp-
 bell high have been delayed by
 bad weather during the last
 few weeks, but will be resumed
 as soon as weather permits.

There are a few more games
 still to be played in the foot-
 ball series. As soon as the foot-
 ball games are over, speedball,
 basketball, volley ball, and
 softball will be taken up.

The league is composed of
 teams made up from the vari-
 ous physical education periods.
 Each period has entered two
 teams; one "A" team compos-
 ed of boys over 120 pounds;
 and one "B" team, of players
 under that weight.

Scoring is conducted on a
 point system, with a win
 counting two points, a tie one
 point, and a loss no points. The
 captains and managers of the
 various teams are as follows:

A league	Capt.	Manager
Period 1	Santos	Triana
Period 3	Livacich	Warming
Period 4	Samford	Pimental
Period 5	Miranda	Speciale
Period 6	Desin	Libhart
B league		
Period 1	Cefalu	Yeager
Period 2	Mondo	Hilji
Period 3	McCorkle	Messa
Period 4	Miranda	
Period 5	Benech	Silva
Period 6	Horio	Meeks

The present league standing
 is as follows:

A league	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Period 1	3	0	0	6
Period 3	0	0	2	2
Period 6	0	1	1	1
Period 4	0	1	1	1
Period 5	0	1	0	0
B league				
Period 4	2	0	0	4
Period 6	2	0	0	4
Period 1	1	1	0	2
Period 2	1	2	0	2
Period 5	1	1	0	2
Period 3	0	2	0	0

Epworth League Planning Social

An Epworth League party
 will be held Saturday night at
 the home of Tom and Dave
 Farley.

Gerry Lloyd, Marilyn Toy, and
 Betty Adamson are in charge
 of refreshments while Glen
 Guttormsen, Dave Farley, and
 Gene Greene are on the enter-
 tainment committee.

The purpose of the party is
 to practice yells and songs for
 the forthcoming midwinter in-
 stitute.

Missionary Talks To League Group

An African missionary, Miss
 Cross, addressed the Campbell
 Epworth League and spoke be-
 fore the evening congregation
 Sunday, Jan. 28.

Miss Cross is principal of a
 girls' missionary school in
 Portuguese Angola in south-
 western Africa. She told about
 the building of the church and
 school and her work among the
 African natives.

UNIQUE POSTERS MARK CAMPAIGN

The hard-fought campaign
 for student body offices which
 has been raging in Campbell
 high recently has reached its
 most exciting pitch this week.
 Colorful posters have been
 flourishing in every available
 niche along the halls.

Many of the candidates have
 devised original slogans in
 their quest for the elusive bal-
 lot checks, which mean so
 much to politicians, in school
 or out.

Phyllis Sidensol, the only
 girl to seek the student body
 presidency in recent years, ad-
 vertises that "You can't slip
 and fall—with Sidensol as
 president."

Paul Farnham has created an
 attractive presidential slogan
 from the letters in his name:

P—ep
 A—ction
 U—nity
 L—oyalty

FARNHAM for student body
 president.

Jay Keesling, vice-presiden-
 tial candidate claims to be
 "The people's choice."

These three are but samples
 of the clever mottos adorn-
 ing the halls in this hotly con-
 tested campaign. They show
 what the up-and-coming stu-
 dent politician, campaign man-
 ager, and publicity agent can
 do.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED IN BOYS' LEAGUE

Nominations for officers in
 the Boys' Athletic club were
 given at the second meeting
 of the year, Thursday Jan. 25.
 Those running for president
 were Joe De Rose and Glenn
 Libhart.

Nominees for vice president
 were Glen Guttormsen, Tom
 Smith, and Justin Triana.

Running for the office of sec-
 retary were Alfred Martin and
 Bob Adamson.

As special entertainment, Jay
 Keesling, Bob Keesling, and
 Paul Farnham gave a short
 musical program which every-
 one enjoyed. The question of
 the boys' jinx, which is given
 to raise money for the athletic
 injury fund, was brought up
 and the date set was April 19.

Coach Casaleggio and Coach
 Hudson announced that intra-
 mural sports and the track sea-
 son were opening, and all the
 boys were asked to take part.

With these announcements
 and another selection by the
 trio, the meeting was adjourned
 by President Silva.

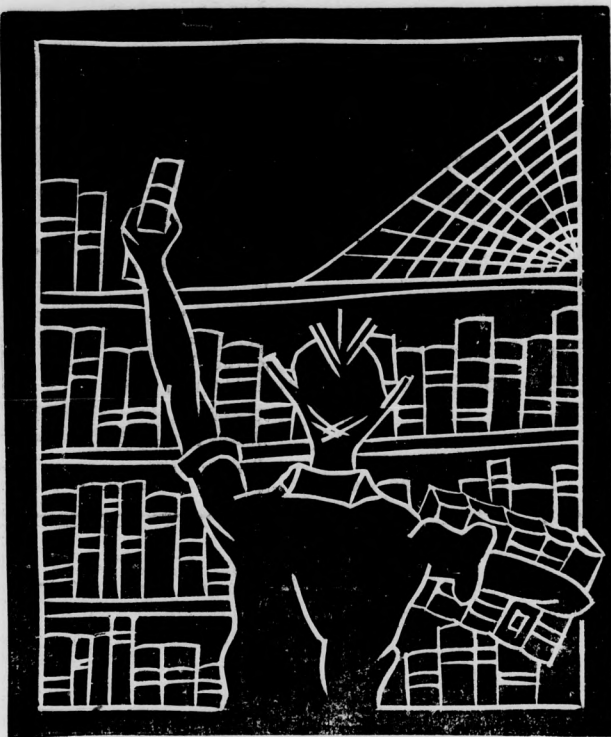
Students to Play For Festival 22nd

Scheduled to play for the
 Old Settlers' day evening pro-
 gram, Feb. 22, is a recently or-
 ganized hill-billy orchestra.
 Their selections are to be pre-
 sented during the intermissions,
 and as incidental music
 throughout the play.

This orchestra consists of
 Dewey Raburn, guitar; Erwin
 Tower, banjo and harmonica;
 Donald Tower, harmonica, and
 Jay Keesling, violin.

THE BUSY STUDENT

Lloyd Smith



Report cards appear on the stage of our school life once more.
 Students rush madly about trying to do that last-minute
 studying for the big exam. Study halls are crammed with busy
 students. Everyone talks of coming tests and grades.
 Life is a series of one exam after another.

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO PALO ALTO VIKINGS

With the score tied five all
 and with one match to go, the
 Campbell High Grapplers, were
 tossed out 6 victories to 5 by
 the Palo Alto Vikings, in the
 final match of the first meet
 of the season for both outfits.

In the win column for Camp-
 bell were Baptist, San Filippo,
 Waltrip, Whitfield, and Fuller;
 while Vierra, Pimental, Evans,
 Yaeger, Hiatt and Genasci, all
 dropped close encounters to
 their opponents.

The complete summary is as
 follows:

Contestant	Won	Time	Wt.
Thompson	P.A.	5:45	165
Pimental	P.A.	2:43	175
Clark			
Yaeger			
Newcome			
Sanfilippo	C.	2:16	135
Catheart	P.A.	3:16	140
Genasci			
Thurman	P.A.	1:23	98
Hiatt			
Babist	C.	:41	115
LeGouillon			
Waltrip	C.	1:15	125
Easton			
Fuller	C.	:58	145
Chandler			
Magerus	P.A.	3:32	155
Evans			
Kreutzman	P.A.	?	185
Vierra			

Tawasi's Bring In New Members

Members of the Tawasi Camp
 Fire group met at the home of
 their guardian, Miss Helen
 Stray, on Thursday evening,
 for an impressive candlelight
 ceremony, at which six new
 members were brought into the
 Camp Fire circle. The new
 members are:

Ernestine Fahler, Jane Tay-
 lor, Dorothy Burnett, Doris
 Fields, Violet Burkhardt, and
 Eloise Griffen. Old members
 taking part in the ceremony
 were Elaine Jeffers, June
 Thompson, Jane Gerrans, Betty
 Jurras, Roberta Field, Mary
 Sue Field, and Carol Lantz.

SCHOOL LAWN BEING PLANTED

The lawn that, in the future,
 is to surround the Campbell
 high school, is at last going to
 be put in.

The sprinkling system is to
 precede it and is being worked
 on now.

As each phase of the work is
 finished the custodian staff of
 the high school will take over
 the management of it. Mr.
 Johnson is to be put in charge
 of this job, with the assistance
 of the N.Y.A.

The southwest corner of the
 lawn is to be planted first.

Girl Reserves Initiate Eleven

The Girl Reserve recognition
 was held last Tuesday, at the
 home of Marilyn Toy.

Those recognized were, Joan
 Kennedy, Gerry Lloyd, Gloria
 Teresi, Mollie Cooley, Lydia
 Lane, Viola Conradt, Bertie
 Lee Farnham, Carolyn Roberts,
 Roxana Sidensol, Phyllis Si-
 densol, and Marilyn Toy.

The candlelight ceremony
 was very effective. A blue and
 white motif was carried out in
 the candles and floral decora-
 tions.

Refreshments were served
 after the recognition service
 and each girl received a tiny
 Dresden doll as a favor.

STudents Are Directing Plays

The dramatics class is now
 working to produce four one-
 act plays with students as di-
 rectors. These students work
 each day in dramatics and will
 present their plays the first
 part of next week. Each direc-
 tor has complete charge of his
 group and works out all details
 of his play.

Nedra Lawrence is directing
 "The Teapot On the Rocks,"
 Jim Strimpel, "The Boy Comes
 Home;" Billie Wasson, "The
 Trysting place," and Phyllis
 Sidensol, "The Chimney Cor-
 ner."

CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE WON IN FRIDAY'S GAME

In what may prove to be the
 deciding games of the S. C. V.
 A. L. championship, Campbell
 entertains San Jose Tech next
 Friday night in the local gym.

The unlimited event should
 prove to be a bangup affair.
 San Jose Tech was undefeated
 until it met a fast Mountain
 View five, a team which Camp-
 bell defeated three weeks ago.
 The prune-city five from Camp-
 bell was also undefeated until
 it ran up against Harold Son-
 tag and his Los Gatos mates
 last week. San Jose Tech is
 favored to win but Campbell
 may prove to be the better
 team.

The 130 pound game may be
 the game of the evening as the
 two fast teams fight it out. Al-
 though Santa Clara defeated
 the Technical men and Camp-
 bell is undefeated, it will be a
 closely fought game throughout
 with Campbell favored to land
 on top by a slight margin.

Be sure and attend the
 games and show the boys that
 you're really rooting for them.

CHEMISTRY FEATURED IN PAY ASSEMBLY

Professor R. B. Stringfield,
 a commercial chemist from the
 Goodyear rubber plants, lec-
 tured before the students of
 Campbell high last Monday.

The professor spoke on the
 chemist's part in the develop-
 ment of automobile tires, cos-
 metics, moulding of plastics,
 rubber latex, refrigeration and
 roadways. He told in detail the
 progress of each of these from
 expensive laboratory experi-
 ments to practical and economi-
 cal articles of everyday life.

Most interesting to the girls
 was the pair of new non-run
 or snag-proof silk stockings,
 while the boys were fascinated
 by the blinding glare of a re-
 cently developed spotlight.

Other examples of modern
 chemistry were new lighting
 devices, bakelite finish, phono-
 graph records, safety glass, and
 walnut-shell flour.

Professor Stringfield also
 mentioned the unpleasant du-
 ties of a chemist during war
 time, and expressed the hope
 that American chemists would
 never have to fulfill them
 again.

Girls Conduct Home Projects

Some interesting projects are
 now being carried on in Miss
 Lois Gardner's cooking class.
 Each student has to clean house
 at home for a week, prepare
 one meal a day for a week, or
 conduct some similar home ac-
 tivity. The details of each prob-
 lem are to be recorded in a
 book kept for that purpose. So
 far each member of the class
 has completed two projects.

Evelyn Reynolds and Edith
 Morley are planning a luncheon
 for the entire class as their
 joint third project.

CARDS SPLIT SERIES WITH LOS GATOS

Campbell high school's de-
 fending league champions met
 a snag in their attempt to re-
 peat this year, when Los Gatos
 beat them out in the last few
 minutes of play at Los Gatos
 last Friday night.

Harold Sontag of Los Gatos,
 kept the Cats in the game by
 his accurate shooting, as he
 personally accounted for 22
 points. Andrew Livacich,
 Campbell ace, was high point
 man for the "champs" hitting
 the hoop for five field goals
 and two free throws for 12 dig-
 its. Henry Mestice came
 through with two successive
 long field goals in a critical
 moment, to keep Campbell in
 the thick of the game until the
 last whistle sounded. The final
 score was: Los Gatos 27, Camp-
 bell 23.

The Campbell 130 pound
 team continued on its cham-
 pionship march by snowing un-
 der the foothill team 33-11 in
 an uninteresting game from
 the Los Gatos viewpoint. The
 first quarter was very slow,
 this period ending with only a
 4-1 lead for Campbell. Jim Har-
 ris did some nice shooting to
 run his personal point total to
 14 as he went on to lead the
 scoring. James Miranda also of
 Campbell came in second in
 scoring as he hung up 7 points.

Campbell unlimiteds still re-
 tail a chance for a tie in the
 league championship as San
 Jose Tech's "technicians" went
 down to defeat at the hands of
 the Mountain View Eagles, thus
 eliminating all un-
 defeated teams.

Comeptition Is Heated In Girls' Hoop Series

Nakagawa's Red team went
 down to defeat when it met
 Lobrovich's Blues last Thurs-
 day. The Blue's came out with
 a victory of 37-20. This is the
 first game which the Red team
 has lost. In the same series of
 games Silacci's Blues tied a
 game with Anderson's Golds.

January 30 another series of
 girls basketball games will be
 held at 3:30 p. m. in the school
 gym. The teams to play will be
 Speno's Blues vs. McCulloch's
 Golds and Bogner's Reds vs.
 Robbin's Blues.

Students Support March of Dimes

During the past week the
 students of Campbell high have
 been urged to give as many
 dimes as possible for President
 Roosevelt's drive against in-
 fantile paralysis.

Each student giving one
 dime or more was given a pin
 representing this cause and
 most persons can be seen wear-
 ing one of these pins.

The result of this "March of
 Dimes" drive in the school
 was a box of dimes to be sent
 to Washington to aid in help-
 ing many children overcome
 this dreaded disease.

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AMERICA'S FOUR HUNDRED

Already, doubtless, soap-box orators are making great capital of figures released by the U. S. treasury last week showing that 400 American men and women were paid salaries of \$75,000 or more during 1938. Those statistics are ready-made ammunition for the rhetorical artillery of radicals—for their cry that such "unequal division" of national income is the explanation of all economic ills. But another financial story, which wouldn't interest the long-haired rabble-rousers, and which broke the same day in Washington, D. C., dwarfs that "fabulous four hundred" news to insignificance, and is cause for grave concern to every American who owns a home, has a job, and is trying to save for his future. That story is this: American governmental bureaucracy—federal, state, county, municipal—has built up a tax-paid salary payroll numbering six million, nine hundred and two thousand persons and amounting to seven billion, nine hundred and twenty-six million dollars in that same year of 1938!

And in those figures may be read America's serious social problem—from the financial standpoint. The combined annual incomes of those top-salaried movie stars, business executives and industrial company heads wouldn't meet the governmental payrolls for two days. Confiscation of their salaries would cure nothing, nationally—and, for that matter, many of them aren't to be greatly envied. Their positions, generally, are hazardous and short-lived. A movie star of today may be, four or five years hence, a has-been—looking for "bit" parts or living on whatever the income surtax collector of the prosperous days has left him. The business executive must earn his income or get out—while the governmental bureaucrats spend billions in taxpayers' money without having to prove efficiency or show results. Compared with the Frankenstein bureaucracy and its \$8,000,000,000 annual handout, America's "four hundred" are a tiny corporal's guard, and their "piled up" share of the national income is a meager handful of small change!

FAREWELL, OLD-TIMERS

Three of America's grand old gladiators—men who etched their names on the pages of history, each after his own fashion—have died within a few days of each other.

U. S. Senator William E. Borah and Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, who went first, were followed last week by another tired warrior of different rank, but just as stout heart—Jimmy Britt, the lightweight fighter who hit like a heavyweight.

Maybe you think the man who beat Battling Nelson doesn't rate to get into the ring for the last time with men of the stature of Borah and Jordan. But somehow we can just hear Frank Jordan, on the other side, welcoming Jimmy Britt with his famous "Atta boy," as Jimmy dances by St. Peter.

Each in his own way, they were all hard-hitting straight-shooters; three of America's grand old-timers.

LUCKY COMRADE BROWDER

Last week a couple of Communists got into trouble. One of them, Comrade Earl Browder, native-born American citizen, was convicted of passport fraud. At his trial, where he was permitted to harangue the jury for an hour, he said: "I am a Communist. I am secretary of the American Communist party. I am proud of it." And he told of secret trips to Russia for revolutionary conferences. Browder was given a four-year sentence, and turned loose on bail to address his fellow Communists as a martyr to the "cause."

The other comrade, Maxim Litvinov, a citizen of Soviet Russia, came under distrust of the Kremlin because, according to a cable dispatch from Copenhagen, he was "a friend of the western democracies and, therefore, dangerous." And, according to that dispatch, which has a strong ring of truth from reliable precedents, Comrade Litvinov had no public trial, addressed no jury, was not released on bail to speak to any crowds, got off with no light prison sentence. He was backed against a wall and shot.

Lucky Comrade Browder—to be under the laws of the American democracy he yearns to destroy! Unfortunate Comrade Litvinov—to be in Utopian Russia! Comrade Browder will have time for quiet reflection in a federal prison cell. It might pay him, and many who embrace his views, to ponder that American tolerance for alien-dictated treachery is growing strained in these times. Such luck may not last forever!

"IF THIS BE SUICIDE—!"

Political suicide is the dread of every politician. A fumble on a salient problem, a tactless or careless statement on an inflammatory issue—and a promising new star in the political firmament is exploded, or an established old warhorse is hamstrung.

The gamble of inadvertent error in gauging public opinion is ever present—but every now and then the conscientious lawmaker must take an irrevocable stand, whatever the consequences may be. Last week Joe R. Hanley, senate majority leader of the New York legislature, reviewed the action of that body in confronting demands for \$64,000,000 in new taxes, in looking at \$31,000,000 in deficits—and then defying tax-hungry pressure groups by balancing the budget with a \$26,000,000 net reduction. Said he:

"If this be political suicide, so be it! Before you can save state services you must save homes, and farms, and businesses—or there will be nothing with which to support the state. Business sanity and business honesty must be returned to government."

Quite a few California legislators will understand Senator Hanley. Last year, in spite of the "political suicide" threat, they took their cue from the folks at home and called a halt to increased spending, to ballooning taxation, to endless budget expansion. The economy bloc legislators are back to renew their battle at the special "tax session" of the legislature. But judging from the sentiment back home those gentlemen are by no means committing political suicide. As a group, they seem to be growing in political stature and gaining remarkably in public esteem!

MODERN PIONEERS



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

No new taxes—and no increases in existing taxes!

Tersely stated, that was the major plank in the legislative program of California's leading farm organizations a year ago, when the state legislature met in regular session.

And it is still the most important objective, at least governmentally, of the farming industry, as the legislature, getting down to work at its special session, prepares to grapple with the complicated relief problem and with requests for many millions in new taxes.

There is a consensus of opinion among leaders of the economy bloc in the legislature that no new taxes need be levied—and no existing taxes be increased—if the relief appropriation for the coming 12 months does not exceed \$40,000,000. And there is also a strong opinion that the legislature will not appropriate more than that amount for relief purposes—in fact, the best estimates at this writing indicate an appropriation of about \$36,000,000.

If relief costs are held within reasonable bounds, current estimates disclose that present state revenues will be adequate to meet budgeted expenditures—with the prospect that the state deficit will be gradually cut down by increasing income, due to expected improvement in business conditions. In light of these circumstances, economy-minded legislators are outspoken in declaring that no new taxes are needed—and that none will be voted.

From the standpoint of California agriculture—and in fact from the standpoint of all taxpayers, whether farmers, wage-earners, professional men, or business men—it is to be hoped that the lawmakers who believe in economy, and who recognize the need for it, will stick by their guns and refuse to be stampeded into voting new tax increases.

California's tax burden, during the last six years, has more than doubled—at a time when the earnings of taxpayers have been at their lowest ebb in many years. And unless a halt is called, new business failures, new farm foreclosures, new bankruptcies—and thousands of new applicants for relief—will be inevitable. Public pa-

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

James H. O'Boyle, councilman, Monrovia—"Our tax rate is far too high. We need to get rid of the 'suspender snappers' who hang around the city hall."

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson—"It would be dangerous to cut down the revenue bonds provided in the Central Valley Water Project act. This money may be needed for water, which after all is the primary object."

Rev. Julian C. McPheeters, S. F.—"Place the migrant in a position so that he has one foot on the land and the other on a job—make him a taxpayer—and he'll be an asset to California instead of a thorn in her side."

Kathleen Norris, writer-president, Mothers of America—"We will not be a passive group; we will be militant in the cause of peace."

Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson—"We don't care whether a man in the SRA is a red, a Communist or a Republican. If he does a good job he shouldn't be fired."

Judge Clarence W. Morris, S. F., ordering testimony of husband as to age of his wife stricken from the records—"Testimony in regard to a woman's age is hearsay."

Capt. Chas. M. Hawks, L. A.—"Things are all shot to pieces in the Ham and Eggs organization. Why? Because people wouldn't stand for that Heil Hitler management."

tience and public capacity to pay have both been exhausted.

Persaps the biggest contributing factor to the terrific increase in governmental spending has been the relief problem. But even though California taxpayers have willingly and generously supported the care of the needy and unfortunate, recent disclosures of conditions in relief administration indicate all too clearly that millions have been squandered and wasted; that politics has permeated relief administration; that radicals have fattened on "dues" exacted from unfortunate relief recipients—and that a thorough-going house-cleaning is long overdue!

Certain it is that California cannot continue with a system which has permitted relief costs to increase to a point where

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

If it kicks over the traces and refuses to vote new taxes, the special session of the state legislature, just convened, may put a period—or at least a semicolon—to the biggest spending era in the history of California state government!

The current tax rebellion, even if entirely successful, can't cancel the bill, however, for the six years which preceded it—a bill that first doubled, and then trebled, as pressure for bigger relief appropriations, pressure for bigger pensions and pressure for countless new governmental services broke down all barriers.

Taxes for state purposes alone, during the six years, skyrocketed \$220,970,939—from \$90,879,770 in 1933 to \$311,850,709 in 1939!

Why?

Six years ago, when the state first started using tax funds for relief, the bill for the year was \$25,000. (Two bond issues had been voted previously, however, to relieve unemployment.)

Last year, the bill was \$43,510,004!

A handful of employees administered relief six years ago. Now the state relief administration (SRA), with 6,580 employees, boasts the largest personnel of any department of state government.

Six years ago, the annual bill for old age pensions, and aid to the blind and orphans, totaled \$3,724,581.

Last year the bill was \$24,143,909!

Six years ago, the item, "support of state government," totaled \$37,975,483. Last year, supporting the various state departments cost \$62,491,126!

Generally speaking, two major factors were responsible for the unprecedented increase in expenditures which brought about the unprecedented increase in taxes:

1. Assumption by the state, due to economic conditions and insistent demands from pressure groups, of problems which had previously been left to the individual, or the family. Examples: A vast relief system and the highest old-age pension system in the nation.

2. A tremendous increase in the number of governmental bureaus and departments, due to relaxed public vigilance. Also a big increase in the payrolls of existing departments.

When campaign time rolls around, however, California's city councilmen and county supervisors, with few exceptions, can point to their records with pride and the facts to support them. The cost of local government in California increased only about ten per cent during the six-year period when federal and state expenditures were catapulting to new all-time highs.

they are now two and one-half times greater than they were at the depth of the depression. Because working, producing California just can't foot the bill for that type of spending. Entirely aside from the unfairness of a system which permits many on relief to have better incomes than many of those who help support them, such a program eventually is bound to break down of its own weight. It is economically impossible, just as it is morally unjustifiable.

(Continued on Page 5)

Toast is Tops at Breakfast



By BETTY BARCLAY

Perfect toast — hot, golden, luscious — starts the day off right! As an all-American breakfast favorite, it probably stacks higher than any other single food.

Did you ever hear of anyone who didn't like toast? Well, neither have I. But I bet you never guessed just why toast tastes so good the very first thing in the morning —

Yes, it's hot and it's crunchy, and its flavor is delicious with your breakfast coffee, tea, or cocoa — it's a swell excuse for jam or marmalade, too. But these aren't the real reasons you crave your morning toast, you know. The fact of the matter, so nutritionists tell us, is that toast is an energy-food (something you need to get going), that sits extremely easily on an empty stomach (something you have at 7 A.M.).

According to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority, toast is one of our best and most easily digested forms of energy food. What's more, it agrees with practically everyone. This combination of energy-elements and easy digestibility explains, too, why toast has long been on the preferred food list for children and invalids.

For Reducing
When you want to lose weight, toast is an ideal food in your reducing diet — just remember to go lightly on the jam and the butter. The average slice of dry white, whole wheat, or rye toast contains only 65 to 70 calories, in case you're counting them. Yet its mineral and protein content supply you with valuable nutriment that you need for good health.

Make It Correctly
Many people are just as particular about the way their breakfast toast is made, as they are about

the length of time their eggs are boiled. So here are a few tips on making toast come out the way it's wanted:

Soft, golden toast: use very fresh bread, toast quickly at high heat; spread immediately with softened butter.

Crisp, brown toast: use fresh bread, toast slowly at moderate heat; butter immediately.

Dry, crunchy toast: use bread at least a day old, toast slowly at low heat; butter each slice as eaten.

Serve It Right

If you bring your electric toaster right to the table, you can have the luxury of toast piping hot without a bit of worry. If the toast is made in the kitchen, however, arrange it on a plate in a row of overlapping slices; cover with a folded tea napkin, and place in a warm oven until ready to serve. Leave the crusts on for breakfast toast. And never stack it or it will steam and become soggy, if it isn't eaten at once.

"On Toast" Specials

Ideal for snappy mornings are "on toast" breakfast specials! Butter slices of toast, leave the crusts on if you wish, arrange on a platter or individual plates, and then heap the toast high with fluffy scrambled eggs, hot creamed chipped beef, creamed codfish, or creamed flinched haddock.

To learn more about toast in reducing diets, send a postal to Department of Nutrition, 1135 Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, Ill., for their interesting free booklet, "The Right Way to Right Weight."

Pundita's Guest Day Pleasant Affair Wednesday

A one o'clock luncheon at the Chinese Lantern was chosen by Pundita Circle as its entertainment for its guest day, an event enjoyed Wednesday by members and invited friends.

The party was seated at one long table lighted by attractive Chinese lanterns overhead and decorated with bowls of Japanese quince. At each place was a decorated card depicting a Chinese scene, on which had been written sayings of Confucius, and other cards with cut out lanterns. A sprig of daphne at each plate lent fragrance to the scene.

After luncheon, the club president, Mrs. Rose Hanger, welcomed the guests and introduced the club's guest, Mrs. George L. Sullivan, president of the county federation. Mrs. Frederick Battee, past county president and district chairman; Mrs. Walter Magnuson, president of We and Our Neighbors club, and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan president of the Country Woman's club.

Each member of the club then presented her guest and the words of the great philosopher were read from the cards.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni then introduced Miss Bernice Downing of Santa Clara, a friend from girlhood days.

Miss Downing who was hostess of the Mission Trails building on Treasure Island gave a most interesting description of the events and interesting incidents connected with that beautiful structure, and of other delightful vistas and beauty spots of the grounds. Many things mentioned were new to her hearers, while many others brought back memories of lovely things never to be forgotten.

Seated about the table were Mrs. G. W. Burrow, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, Mrs. Arthur Rucker, Mrs. A. B. Townsend, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. O. H. Yerkes, Mrs. George L. Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick Battee, Mrs. B. O. Curry, Mrs. Walter Magnuson, Mrs. Earl Booker, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Frank Gillis, Mrs. Hattie E. Baugh, Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Mrs. H. E. Burke, Mrs. George W. Page, Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Florence La Montagne, Mrs. W. L. Gerrans, Mrs. Blanche Howes, Mrs. G. A. Schuyler, Mrs. Wendell Thomas, Mrs. C. E. York, Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. M. A. Ross, Mrs. E. K. Clendening, Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Heber Peniston, Mrs. F. Stephens, Mrs. George T. Snell, Mrs. J. K. Tait, Mrs. F. L. Howes, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., Mrs. Laura S. Allen, Mrs. H. M. Shadle, Mrs. Annie Hargreaves, Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. R. E. Hanger, and the Misses Mary Stewart, Nan Rucker, Claire Booker, Bernice Downing, Helah Laird, Helen Stray, Anne Schulte.

Mrs. Hargreaves, whose home is in Brierfield, Lancashire, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nance Hartley in San Jose, who is known to a number of Campbell women.

The next meeting of the Circle will be on Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Rucker in the Vaughn subdivision on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road, with Miss Schulte and Mrs. Page assisting.

P-T. A. Board Study Group to Meet Friday

The executive board and study group of the Campbell Union Grammar School P-T. A. will meet on Friday, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Jeffers. The executive board will hold its business meeting at 2 o'clock followed by the meeting of the study group at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy will have charge of the study group. All those interested are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of P-T. A. will not be next Tuesday as usual, but will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at which time Founder's day will be celebrated. It is to be a joint meeting with the high school. P-T. A., held in the kindergarten room of the grammar school. Mrs. Ray Fish and Mrs. Frank Lopes will be the chairmen.

Eighth Grade Enjoy Skating

Tuesday afternoon the low eighth grade of Campbell Union Grammar school tendered a skating party and reception to the upper division of the class.

Skating at San Jose Roller rink was enjoyed from 1 until 4:30, with I. R. Abbott, Miss Dorothy Merriman, Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Mrs. Scott looking on.

The group then adjourned to the school cafeteria where refreshments were enjoyed.

Chief committeemen were class officers: Bill Smith, president; Patricia Jan Griffin, vice president, and Doris Agee, secretary, who were assisted

a WORLD of FOOD

by MARJORIE THORP

YOU CAN CLIMB TWO STEPS OF ONE SLICE OF BREAD — BREAD IS PRIMARILY AN ENERGY FOOD.

GREEN BEANS ARE ALONG THE TEXAS COAST SO FOR WEEKS WITHOUT EVER DRINKING A DROP OF WATER! THEY NEED THE COFFEE POT. DRINKING PURE ALL THEIR WAKING HOURS, AT HOME AND ON THEIR BOATS — AND DRINK COFFEE AS MOST OF US DRINK WATER.

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Current Events Class to Start Tues. Feb. 6

The first meeting of the adult education class in current events will convene at the high school at 2:30, on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Miss Mary Stewart will lead the group in a discussion of several questions of national and international interest.

The following topics will be discussed:

"Will Winston Churchill succeed Prime Minister Chamberlain in office?"

"What men rule Great Britain today?"

"Why was the late Senator Borah venerated as a statesman and leader?"

"Is Thomas E. Dewey gaining in favor as a popular candidate for the presidency?"

Kopper Kettle to Have Plant On Winchester Road

The county board of supervisors at its Monday meeting, upon recommendation of the planning commission, unanimously voted to grant the petition of Frank De Vita to construct a store building on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road near Sanford avenue.

De Vita is proprietor of the Kopper Kettle Donut plant on Esther avenue, off Hamilton. He now wants a place more accessible for patrons.

REVIVAL MEETINGS BEING HELD HERE

Evangelist C. E. Curtright began special revival meetings Sunday evening at the Campbell Pentecostal mission (Assembly of God) in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. Curtright preaches the old-fashioned gospel and convinces the people that the days of miracles are not over.

Come early to enjoy the song service which starts at 7:30. There will be meetings every night except Saturday at 7:30, continuing for the next two weeks.

Dr. W. I. Merrill made a hurried trip to Lompoc Sunday after receiving word that his nephew, young Ralph Cookson, had broken a leg in a fall from bars on the school playground. He returned Monday morning, leaving the youngster, who has visited often in Campbell, resting comfortably.

Wanted, Housework for Thursdays. Mrs. Alma DuBois, 55M

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

(Continued from Page 4)

California farmers, who know privation and loss from personal experience, have a sincere sympathy for the deserving unemployed and unfortunate—a sympathy which extends to digging down into their pockets to see that they are decently and adequately cared for. But California farmers can't afford, while they are fighting desperately for survival, to support a relief administration top-heavy with highly-paid personnel and political patronage. Nor can they afford to support tens of thousands of shiftless, indolent, don't-want-to-work "starboarders." The legislature should insist on a clean-up. And if that is done, there will be no need for new taxes.

Shower Given for Mrs. Silberbauer

Mrs. W. Bryce Whitmore entertained at her home on Sunnyside avenue recently at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Walter Silberbauer. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride. Chinese checkers was the diversion of the evening and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Other guests present were Mesdames Dorothy McTague, Gene Hodges, Anthony Raffanti, Henry Eddleman, Sally Lane, Frank Silva, Lois Chair and Miss Rosemary Smith.

We've served the community for many years
So set aside your worries and fears
That delicious pastries you can't find
Because we bake daily what you have in mind

A bakery that has served the community as long as we have must have something - on the ball. Most all of your neighbors and friends have laid aside their baking chores because they have found they can purchase just as delicious baked goods as they can turn out in their own kitchen.

Try Our Butterhorns
6 for 25c
Taste Good Bakery

HOOP TILTS OF WEEK-END WILL BE BROADCAST

Associated "Sportcasters" In for Busy Times On Friday, Saturday Nites

Big league basketball returns to San Francisco this week-end with a double-header scheduled for Kezar pavilion Friday night Feb. 2 and a similar attraction Saturday evening Feb. 3.

Stanford university makes its only appearance of the 1940 hoop season in San Francisco this week-end, thus affording basketball fans their best opportunity of the year to see Coach Everett Dean's fine team in action.

Both games of the double-header each night are scheduled for broadcast. With station KLX, Oakland carrying the play-by-play Friday night, Associated sportcaster Martin Hill will describe the action of the St. Mary's-University of San Francisco game starting at 7:15 p. m. while Associated sportcaster Frank Arthur will handle the Stanford-Santa Clara clash immediately following.

On Saturday night station KQW, San Jose will air the games. Associated sportcaster Frank Arthur will mike the Santa Clara-University of San Francisco contest, beginning at 7:15 while Stanford-St. Mary's game which follows will be aired by Martin Hill.

Tree Kangaroos Good Jumpers
Tree kangaroos spend most of their time in trees and are said to be able to leap to the ground from 30-foot height without injury.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BISQUICK, large pkg.	29c
CORN KIX, 2 pkgs.	23c
COCOMALT, 1-lb.	39c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs.	50c
RINSO, lge. pkg.	21c
LIFEBUOY, 3 bars	18c
Hormel Hams, 1/4 size, 89c; 1/2 size, lb.	50c
Spam, 12-oz. can	25c
Spry Shortening, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	17c
Lux Flakes, lge. 21c; small	9c
Westlake Salad Dressing, qt. 35c; pt.	20c
BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	52c
Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs.	27c
Honey Maid Graham Crackers, 2 lbs.	31c
Sweetheart Soap, 4 bars	21c
Woodbury Facial Soap, 4 bars	31c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
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Jeffersonians To Hear Olson

Frank Olson will speak before the Jeffersonian Democratic Club on Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock p. m. at club headquarters, 193 South First street in San Jose.

The Jeffersonian Democratic club will open discussion for a definite program for 1940, at which time there will also be reports on the organization drive that is now being conducted.

William R. Biaggi, president of the club, has called this special membership meeting and the entertainment committee has arranged for the presentation of a program of music and singing. Ladies are particularly invited to attend.

Mrs. Albert West entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Floyd street in San Jose last Thursday evening. Present were Mesdames William Ohlen, Richard Knapp, Frank Anderson, Herbert Gardner, Stewart Burgess, Carl Johnson, Julius Bachman. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of a very enjoyable evening.

Duties of the Vice President

The vice president is president of the senate but has no vote except when there is a tie. He also presides at the joint sessions of congress when electoral votes are counted. He succeeds to the presidency in case of the death of the President, his resignation or removal from office, but there is no provision for the filling of a vacant vice presidency.

Oath of the Athenian

The oath of the Athenian young man is as follows: "We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice; we will fight for our ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will reverence in those about us; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty, and thus in all these ways we will strive to transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

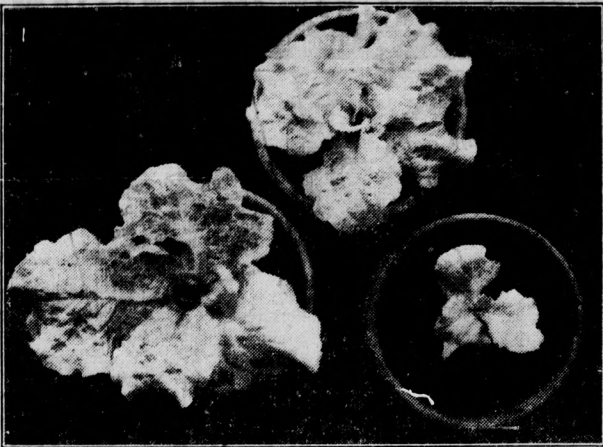
Rain Returns Nitrogen to Soil
Rain returns about five pounds of nitrogen annually to each acre of soil.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVEN IF YOU'VE GOT PLENTY OF BUSINESS, KEEP ON ADVERTISING! IT'S GOOD INSURANCE FOR THE RAINY DAY



Garden Guessing Game



Ferry-Morse Photo

Here's a guessing game for gardeners that carries with it a good lesson in fertilizer application.

Systematic addition of plant food (complete commercial fertilizers are now most widely used) is essential for real success in almost any garden. Proper use, however, as directed by the fertilizer manufacturers, is vital. The pitfalls of careless application of fertilizer are shown by the picture above.

Now—which of the three lettuce plants pictured received the heaviest application of fertilizer? Each was planted in the same moderately rich soil and grown under the same conditions in a test of fertilizer reactions at a Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Station.

Here's the answer. The plant at the right received the heaviest application—in fact several times more than recommended. The one in the center received a moderate overdose, while the flourishing plant at the left was treated as recommended by the fertilizer maker.

So, in applying fertilizer to your garden, be cautious; and follow directions carefully. You will not get ten times as good results as your neighbor simply by applying ten times as much fertilizer as he does. In fact, over-heavy applications can retard plant growth, as is evidenced by our contest picture above.

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 4

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship; the pastor will speak on "My Responsibility as a Steward of God."

6:15 p. m.—Two young people's groups will hear the Rev. B. L. Carson, pastor of the Zion African Methodist church of San Jose speak on "Race Relations." Public invited.

7:30 p. m.—The pastor will speak on "The Earth is the Lord's." David Farley will be soloist.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Fourth international fellowship tea. The local church is joining M. E. churches all over the world in this observance. Mrs. Earl Menker of Oakland, Miss Marjory Anderson of Los Gatos, and representatives of the Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian and Negro races will contribute to the program which is in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Guy E. Farley and Mrs. John Brunswick. All women are invited. A silver offering will be received.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Feb. 4, in all Christian Science churches.

The golden text will be "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 5: 5).

Other Bible citations and readings from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting nervous, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach on the topic, "The World of My Patience."

6:30—Four C. E. Groups.
Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30, church meeting of members and friends to definitely consider the outlined program for the year's work.

Sunday morning the attendants of the church voted to sell the pews to the Church of God at Lodi, and reseat the auditorium with opera style chairs. It is expected that the change will be completed by the end of the month.

This is the first step in the "program of progress" which is the national slogan adopted by Congregational churches.

An organ fund was begun some time ago and a new instrument will probably be possible within a comparatively short time.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

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AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



DEANNA DURBIN

Miracles do happen, even in this day and age.

Latest miracle to come to pass is Deanna Durbin's new Universal picture, "First Love," which will be at Blanco's Campbell theater today to Saturday, inclusive.

The miracle lies in that, for the sixth time, Deanna has come through with a smashing success, excelling her previous five pictures, each of which was claimed to be unexcelled at the time of its making.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET IN SAN JOSE FEBRUARY 5

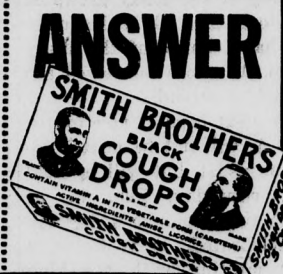
All Democratic women are invited to attend a meeting of the Santa Clara county unit of the women's division, Eighth Congressional district, to be held at the De Anza hotel at 2 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 5 under the leadership of Mrs. Neenah Hastings Lesser, man of Redwood City, and Mrs. T. G. Emmons of Salinas.

Discussion of the organization's suggested constitution and plans for future activities will be brought before the meeting. A large attendance is anticipated.

FOR RENT: Building in rear of library. Inquire, Mrs. W. R. Morgan. Tel. Campbell 299.

QUESTION ANSWER

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)



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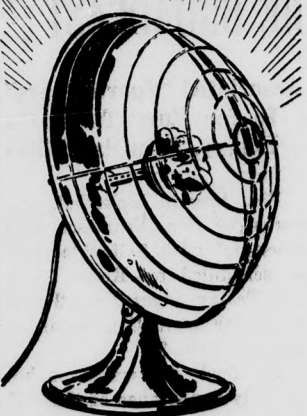
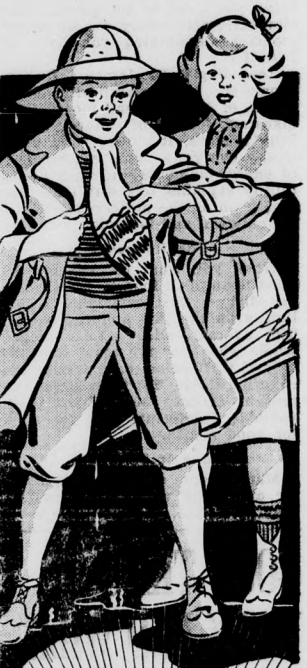
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

Robert J. Shumway who had been visiting his brother, C. W. Shumway of North Harrison avenue, left from San Francisco Friday on the transport U. S. Republic for Fort Jay, New York, where he will be in the coast artillery. He was recently stationed in the Philippines. Charley accompanied his brother to the city to see the embarkation.

Wrote "Joy to the World"
"Joy to the World" was written in 1719 by Isaac Watts. This is a paraphrase of the Ninety-eighth Psalm and is a song of exaltation. This song is most generally used with the hymn-tune "Antioch," taken from a composition of Handel.

Room in attractive, quiet home, garage, with or without kitchen privileges. Tel. Campbell 7-R. 2t

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What a friend this electric heater will prove to be on rainy days! Portable, safe, easy to plug in. Children quickly learn the good habit of drying wet shoes and stockings as soon as they come indoors. Very cheap medicine... costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

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